THE CRISIS PAST.

hirty Thousand Russians Now South of th Danube—The Cause of the Feeble Resist ance Made by the Turks—Effect of Russis Successes in England—Opinions of Differen British Journals. THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, July 1. The long-expected crisis which Europe has been awaiting has virtually passed without a struggle. The Russian left is in force near Hissors, and all their troops between Kalarash and Ismail, some 30,000, have by this time passed from the northern to the rouners of the Danube, and driven the Turks to what they call their second line of defense at Kustendje and the Roman walls. These present to the country week law of. d from the northern to the southern bank endje and the Roman walls. These present no batacle worth speaking of. It is otherwise with Kustnidge itself. Here

there have been some heavy guns mounted, but all told there are not more than 10,000 men at Kustnidge, including the posts and forces drawn in from the banks of the Danube. orces drawn in from the names of the bands-We may therefore expect to hear speedily of the investment of Kustnidge by land. The Russian centre creased at Simnitas easily and with trifling loss, according to the latest dis-patches, although it is noticeable that no nar-rative of events since Thursday morning has been permitted to come through the Russian lines.

Gen. Miloutine, the Russian War Ministor, sends a telegram dated Simnitza, June 30, about the operations in Asia Minor, but vouchance no word concerning Russian progress at the point which is now the focus of the world's gase. This would naturally lean to the belief that the Russians are encountering

ot as complete as first represented. It is not well, however, to draw such a con secured; so that any moment may bring us a fresh bulletin of the Caar to the Empress, ansimultan is as successful as that on the set wing, we may expect to hear soon of crossings at other points, by which the Turkish Rust-chuk and Varna line will be threatened, east and west, by at least 150,000 men. This will force the Turks to wheel round

This will force the Turks to wheel round and face the Panule; so that Shumla forms their centre, whilst the left resis on Osman Bassar and the right on Bassrdjik. The advance of the Russo-Roumanian right wing will parslyss Widdin, and thus leave the centre of Bulgaria practically denuded of troops, in the face of another 80,000 to 100,000 which the Bussians can now across a Turno. Manuscalli.

us can pour across at Turnu-Magureili. events of Simultan were known, and no matter how serious in appearance the partial attacks the Russians may direct against either flank, no matter what line of operations bluy may choose for their forward movement after passing the Danube, it is certain that after passing the Danube, it is certain that towards the centre the main body of their army will act. The success of this manucurre would have the immediate effect to cut the Turkish line of defense in two and place the whole of Bulgaria up to the Balkans at the discretion of the Russians.

THINGS IN ARIA MINOR.

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For this purpose the transverse ridge west of Zewin, which is crossed by buth roads from Kars over the Soghanlu, has been occupied by the Turkish main force and strengthened by entrenchments, while at Delibaba, where the roads from Bayazid come down into Anaxes valley, the Turkish right wing has taken peacesion to prevent the Russians from debouching out of the pass.

The two positions are near enough to support each other in case of need, while there is a small reserve at Koprikoi which might be used to assist either column, or eventually serve as a rallying point should the Russian for each other in case of need, while there is a mail reserve at Koprikoi which might be used to assist either column, or eventually serve as a rallying point should the Russian for the Soghaniu defile and gain a force in the provent rue as reported, that a strong Russian force has sucreteled in reaching Khorassan, Mukhtar Pasha will probably concentrate his forces between Luprkie and Hassan-Kalch. Preparations are making in the contargency of his inability to maintain the ground there to define the position of Decelohum, in from a force name and Turkish official doubt the Turks had into the scale.

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ports of curespondents that the Turks had decidedly the best of the recent fighting, both at Delibha and Zewin. At the latter place the brunt of the defense fell on the command Philadelphia, and Turks of the Prisoner at Philadelphia. By Teigraph to Turks Prisoner at Philadelphia. lents that the Turks had of the fact, notorious for participation in the Bulgarian massacres, and reports say rived from Biboa. Spain, and upon landing, say that he greatly distinguished himself and contributed largely to the Turkish success by

personal proves. with the nurder on the high seas of J. B. Reports from Montenegro continue conflict. Jones, the first mate of the vessel. It appear Reports from Montenegro continue conflict-ing, but the best information leads to the be-lief that the success of Saleiman and Saib Pashas has been complete. The Turks place their entire loss at 2,000 killed and wounded, which is probably an underestimate, but hardly so far out of the way as the Monte-theart of the said of the said of the said of the said of the short and deceased quareied and the latter threatened the former with a bung-shot. They were separated, but shortly afterward blows were struck, and Burrell plunged a shoath knife into the heart of Jones, from

negrius caam of over 10,000 Tarks killed.

The fighting forces of the Monterorgrius are now chiefly wedged in between the valley of the Zeta and the Austrian frontier, while Sulleman and Saib Pashas are awaiting the advance of Mehemet Ali along the Moratsha. to clear the eastern portion of the country and

bably untrue. It must be remember that the Turkish forces now in Montenegro, or on the confines, number some 69,000 men, nearly half the total population of the principality.

Talk of Terracethery.

The ease with which the Russians crossed the Danube and the feeble resistance of the Tarke as we know attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Tarke as we know attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as a well-know attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well whose attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at the feeble resistance of the Carles as well-known attracted much at t

Turks as far as yet known attracted much attention in London. Suspicious and suggestions of treathery are rife. Russophile writers, knowever, find the explanation in their conviction of treathery are rife. Russophile writers, knowever, find the explanation in their conviction of the superior of the su

heart in the struggle and that the unpaid legions and their equally unpaid officers are not strongly averse to a change in their con-dition, knowing it cannot be worse. Should they be shut up in their entrench-ments they may resist with characteristic ob-stinacy, but there soems to be an utter absence of that satisface which is absence the could of stracy, but there seems to be an utter assected of that activity, which is always the result of a struggle, and it would not be astonishing to see the whole Turkish force strangely collapse. This view is markedly variant from accounts of the Turkish Danube army given by corre-

spondents within its line.

The truth probably is that the Russians as certained where the Turkish line was weak est, through spies and descrizers, and took at intelligent advantage of such information. O army within striking distance of every poin

They find the 'var's proclamation a revolu-tionary manifesto indicating a determination to annex Bulgaria. They add this to the re-ported intention of Russia to claim Armenia and the Turkish iron-clad fleet as indemnity, and enforce the free pawage of the Dardanelles, and declare such changes would rob England of every real rampart for her Eastern Empirs. But it is noticeable that passes of soite. But it is noticeable that papers of quite a different class are beginning to exhibit un-easiness. The Economist calls attention to the probability that if the Dardanelles are to be kept closed against the Russians by force, Eng-land must do it alone, because the other Pow-ers are not sufficiently interested in that result to justify anticipation of their co-operation. The Observer to-day declares that the time has arrived when the Government should

has arrived when the Government should know itself, and be prepared to enforce its views when necessity demands. Auti-Turkish papers are very guarded in their comments, and devote attention chiefly to discussing Austria's position and attacking the Ministry for not taking the opportunity to make further declarations of its policy.

The Deily News yesteritay declared it was the common report that the demand for an extraordinary credit, of which so much lately is heard, has not been abandoned, but will be brought forward later on, and perhaps in some modified form. If the ministry could get over

brought forward later on, and perhaps in some modified form. If the ministry could get over some internal obstacles to perfect unanimity the demand would be made at once.

The New believes if the position of England remains unchanged until prorogation, and the Ministers and Parliament are scattered in the country, Lord Beaconsfield and those of his colleagues who think with him may commit the country to a policy which would never have been accepted if there had been free and timely communication between the Govern-ment and the House of Commons.

may perhaps have been victorious, Russia wil depend on the permission of Austria to effect permanent conquest in Turkey.

with the murder on the high seas of J. B

which he died shortly afterward. The victim

An Obstinate Office-Holder.

In clear the eastern portion of the country and intercept flight either across the valley of the Zoia to the Prince's headquarters or down the Monatsha into the Kutschi mountains.

A telegram, via Ragusa, from Schavonic bources, claims the defeat of Mehemet Ali, with groat staughter, but it is unconfirmed, and Tu ton to delay action in the matter.

Polities in France.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

TERRIBLE BATTLE NOW PROGRESS ING NEAR SISTOPA.

The Turks Bravety Holding Their Own-Rou-mania Coming to the Front-Defeat of the Russians at Riela-A Murderous Outbreak Against Christians at Rustehuk. By Cable to The Rescussional. Loxdon, July 1. A special to the Standard from Shumin, July 1. reports that a layer force of Russians advanc-

, reports that a large force of Russians advanc-ng inland have been defeated at Rjels, with

considerable loss.

The Daily News correspondent at Simnitza sends the following: "On Thursday, before the bridge was finished, a Turkish monitor appeared and steamed past the batteries to the e reach of the river in which the cromin was made. After lying there two hours it us

accountably withdrew without attempting to do any damage."

A special to the same paper says a murder-cus emeute has broken out at Rutschuk against the Christian population.

The Deliy News has the following dispatch dated Semnitzs, Friday, midnight: A report has just arrived here that a Turkish army has left Rutschuk, and is on the march toward Sistova. Prince Mirsky's division, which is on the fank next Rutschuk, is entrenching itself as a precautionary measure, but it is the nur-

The New special from Turnu-Magierelli says all the monitors now on the Danube are surrounded by torpedoes. It is believed those at Nikopolis have been abandoned by the Turks as, no sign of life has been seen on them for two or three days.

The New Vienna correspondent telegraphs a Turks have vacated Nikopolis.

Turks have vacated Nikopolis. Barely a third part of the houses in Guirgeou are left standing. Cylinders filled with an in-extinguishable compound have been fired between Rustehuk and Guirgeou. There seems to be an intention to attack Shumla from the southeast. It is supposed the destination of the British fieet is Turkish waters, perhaps

ays everything is reported quiet for the last we days on the Danube, with the exception of a few skirmishes around history, the results of which are unknown. The Turks are said to have 25,000 men between Rustchuk and Nikopolis beyond the hills. A general en-gagement between these forces and those of Rustchuk and the Russians, now occupying he position at Sistova, is looked for soo

LONDON, July 1.

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A Reuter dispatch from Bacharest says:
There is no further information here about
the fighting opposite Simultza, but some
details have been received concerning the
movements of the Caar. He witnessed the
bombardment of Nikopolis, which was reduced to ashos. After the fight at Sisteva he visited the wounded at Simultan and decorate

themselves.

Afterwards he crossed the Danube near filstova, and was joyfully welcomed by the Bul-

garians.

A municipal council has been installed at Matchin, composed of four Bulgarians and three Roumanians, selected from the residents of Matchin. Citizens were also appointed to administer justice and superintend the organ-

TERRIBLE FIGHTING NEAR SISTOVA GOING ON.

Sistem.

By Cable to THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, July I.

The Observer has the following special dispatch, dated Constantinople Saturday evening:
"A terrible battle is progressing near Sistova. Reinforcements are being hastily forwarded from Rustchuk, Shumls and Nickopolis. The Turks are still holding their ground, and their artillery is inflicting great loss upon the Russians."

A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, of A Renter dispatch from Constantinople, of twenty-four hours later date, says: "Abdul Kerim, replying to a telegram sent him to-day, (Sunday,) by the Council or Ministers, reports that up to the present 00,000 Russians have erossed the Danube. A battle is imminent at crossed the Danube. A battle is imminent a Bjela, which is expected to last several days.

efore Batoum after a severe conflict.

A monitor from Widdin sunk a large Eus

sian ateamer which was endeavoring to bark troops and ammunition near Rahove.

The Russians Suffer a Terrible Loss As cording to Turkish Reports. By Cable to The Republican.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1. Fazii Pasha telegraphs from Sukum Kalch that the Turks having landed at Tchamdjari, ish reinforcements arriving by sca from Batorim. The Turks, with the assistance of iron clads, routed the Russians with the loss of 2,000

A telegram from the commander of the floet confirms the foregoing, but the proportion of losses on both sides is evidently misrepre-

THE CTARS PROCESS AND How It Is Regarded in St. Petersburg—A Dispatch from the Cear, By Cable to THE BEFURENCE.

complained of the non-execution of promised amnesty to Bulgarians and other grievances, particularly of the outrages of the Zeibeks en-

amped near Pera. The French residents of Pera have informe

had started to go to George Coleman's farm, but she had not been there. A search for her resulted, Monday afternoon, in finding her dead body in an old well on the descried Butler farm, in the vicinity of Chatle's. The back of her head was ornshed in as if by a blow. The well is about twenty feet deep. When she was found the neighboring farm-

ors desired the Castles to summon the coroner and have an inquest held. They refused, and obtained a ceffin and buried the old lady with

obtained a cellin and furned the old lany with only a few hours delay.

The case is creating such intense feeling that an investigation will doubtless be ordered. It is believed by some that Mrs. Castle com-mitted suicide, while others are of the opinion

In the year 1801, while the nomestead till was being considered and discussed in Con-gress, Hon. Albert G. Brown, of Mississippi, made a speech, from which the following is an

extract:

I know something. Mr. Chairman, of squatter life. It was my fortune to have been raised in a new and unsertled country. I know something of the second continue of the second

very little boy—an honest but poor man settled equanted as better word in the county where I yet reside.

Removing from South Carolina, he pitched his seut amid the unbroken forest in the dead of winter. He had two some able its ways. He was in a strange land, without miner gand without friends, have, he stacked the forest.

It receded before him, and in three short months the sun, which had been shit out for many centuries, was permitted to shine on a spot of earth in which the squatter had planted corn. Day by day he might be seen following his plough, while his two some to know, as Hoaven's whee decree that two some to know, as Hoaven's whee decree that they have went of their brows hey should gain their bread. Industry and evenemy brought not wealth, but a compactny. The chefter of the two sees followed the example of the father, and cultivated the soil. Surtuse amiled, and he propered, a positional surface of the father, and cultivated the soil. Surtuse amiled, and he recovered as a forester estimate each of the State Legislature, to Congress, Judge of the Circuit Court, devernor of his private fortune, he was drawn into politics.

He was elected to the State Legislature, to Congress, Judge of the Circuit Court, devernor of his private fortune, he was drawn into politics.

He was elected to the State Legislature, to Congress, Judge of the Circuit Court, devernor of his State, to Congress again and again, but he never forgot that he was the squatter's ton. He stands before you to shay, the humble advocate of the labors and duties of tife.

Military Baces in Austria.

The Austrian correspondent of a French pa-per, remarking on the excellence of the Austrian cavalry, calls attention to the number of

take place in every garrama tense in the army has its annual race meeting, when prizes given by the Emperor, or by one of the Archdukes, or by the Minister of War, or subscribed for by the officers themselves, are competed for. Besides these minor events a society, which has been formed for encouraging the training and breeding of horses fit for military purposes, holds a yearly meeting.

This year the Emperor and the Archdukes were present at these races, the committee being presided over by the Duke Alexander of Wurtemburg, a general of cavalry in the Austrian service, and consisting of generals and colonels.

In those people chase nearly thirty officers ap-In the post. The programme of the Austrian Derby also included a military steeplechase, toward which the Emperor contributes four hundred florins, and on the last occasion twenty-three officers of all ranks entered for the race. But though they thus show themselves fond of "he sport," no officer of the royal sod imperial cavalry of the Austro-Hungarian army would dream for a moment of ridinglu harace with any but his peers. He mounts his horse in full uniform, and contends with his brother officers only, the idea never entering his head of competing on the turk with the professional jockey

Dising for Torpedues. A letter from Erzeroum in the Hamburg Currespondent gives some particulars of a new corps of divers which has been organized by the Turkish Government for the purpose of

removing the torpedoes laid down by the Rus-

Dispatch from the Cear.

By Cable to The Republishes the following special, dated St. Petersburg, Saturday: The Car's proclamation is regarded here as a signal for Bulgarian inaurrection throughout the peniasala. A dispatch from the Cear amounces that the Turks are retreating, and all Bulgaria, except the quadrilateral, may be considered in the hands of the Russians. M. Boggsitch will be appointed prefect of the velayet of Russichak by official decree. Sail Pasha's army has fallen back to North Albania Montenegro is out of danger.

THINGS IN CONSIGNITIONICE.

Mr. Layard's Assurances to the Porte—Complaints from French Residents in Pers.

By Cable to The Republish of the Russians of the finds the wire or rope by while the torpolo is attached he cuts it with a sharp instrument from French Residents in Pers.

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MR. KINNEY'S ELEPHANT.

on of Men and Material - Where the

daughters are being inmitted, and that they intend to defend themselves by force of arms against further attacks, and had summoned other armed Frenchmen to their assistance.

Tawelers who have arrived in Constantinople state that on the news being received at Kustendje that the Russians were approaching the Circussians fired some neighboring villages and massiscred their inhabitants. Kustendje is depopulated. The British gunboat Cockstrice saved several families.

Operations Against Kars Saspended.
Constantinople, July 1.—It is reported that the Russians have suspended specified at the Russians have suspended specified.

AHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH.

How Poor Old Mrs. Castle Found Death at Last
By Telegraph to THE BETCHERM, N. Y., June 30,
There is great excitement in the town of Ava over the mysterious disappearance and tragic death of an old lady named Castle. She was the second wife.

After his death a will was produced, leaving \$25 to the widow of Thomas Castle, as well-to-diarmer, who died six weeks ago. She was his second wife.

After his death a will was produced, leaving the children of the first marriage. Mrs. Castle was messed. Her step-children asid she had stated to go to George Coleman's farm, but she had not been there. The District Commissioners last Saturda

the Evening Star and National Me contestants.

On the day previous to that on which the proposals were to be opened the District Commissioners forwarded a letter to the President that was referred to Acting Attorney General Phillips, calling attention to the act of Congress under which the tax-list was to be published, and concluding as follows:

We see in some doubt as to the proper construc-

flow Progress Made by the Troops, Owing to the Roughness of the Roads. By Telegraph to Tak BETT BLEAN. SAN PEANCISCO, July 1.

From here to Indian valley the roads are practicable for wagons, but from that point to the scene of hostilities on Salmon river, distance 100 miles, there are only rough monatain traits, over which everything must be carried on the backs of animals. The scarbity of pack animals will cause soige delay in the moving of troops. The want of an appropriation for army purposes is severely felt in this instance, and will add to the cost of the expedition.

The country between the Indian valley and Salmon river is, for the most part, rough and

dians in this section, so far as known, are enfirely friendly. No fears'at present are enter-famed of their committing deprodations, but no reliance can be placed on their peaceable disposition. Their course will be governed by the success or failure of the hostiles in the

Death of "Lady Thorne."
TRENTON, N. J., July 1.—The celebrated trotting mare, Lady Thorne, died at the Fashion stud farm here this morning. She will be buried by the judges' stand, and a monument erected to her memory.

Review of the Garrison of Faris.

PAUS, July 1.—The grand annual review of the garrison of faris, concerning which there had been some disquicting reports, was held to day in the Bois de Boutogne, and passed off without any unusual incident. President MacMahon was well received by the public.

LONDON, July 2.—Specials from Athens to Federal Office Investigation in San Friterior and other papers say that the licitist dedictranean feet will leave Phalerum buy on Annualy with scaled orders.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The commission to investigate Federal offices in time city orthogonal with the might, grid consists of Dr. Lindgerman x Ger.

A Meeting of Emperors to Take Place.
London, July 2.—The Post's Berlin special says the German Emperor will most the Emperor of Austria at Salaburg shortly.

VESTERDAY'S STORM IN THE EAST

damage was very heavy. Twenty families were made houseless in a few minutes, their twellings being rared to the ground. The fine is already being arranged in this town to ex-trad aid to the sufferers, and this evening

THE STORM IN CONNETTICET.

WATERBORN, CONN, July L.—A terrible hall
storm struck Waterbory at 7 o'clock this eventing and did great darrage. Garden crops are
almost ruined, and great-loues and conservatories suffered severely, bardly a pane of glass sories sources severey, narriy a pane of glass escaping. There is not a whole skylight in the city. The hall stones were as large as butter-nuts, and the ground was white with them. The rain-fall was heavy. The streets and rouds were badly washed, and lights were smashed in about every street lump. The streets are filled with people viewing the devastation.

PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 1.—During the pre-valence of a heavy thunder storm early this morning lightning struck the agitator and cooper-shops of the Liberty oil works, in Law-renceville, and set them on fire. The cooper-age machinery and about two thousand empty barrels were consumed. The fire communicated to the oil in two large iron tanks close to the cooper-shops, and they, with the contents, about three thousand barrels of crude oil, were totally destroyed. The loss will reach \$50,000, fully insured; principally in foreign companies. The works were owned by J. A. McKee & Sons, and were only carrying small stock. The fire in the two tanks burned ferecely all day long, and the scene was visited by thousands of people.

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GREAT DAMAGE IN CENTRAL OHIO.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Another terrife harrican swept through central Ohio last sight, deing considerable damage to crops, fence, outbuildings, and in some instances causing more serious lasses. Near Richmond, Ind. a large tree was blown on a bridge while two men were crossing in a beggy. Class frown was instantly killed by a limb striking him, and W. J. Hiatt dangerously injured. His recovery is doubtful. A number of dweltings in the course of the storm were damaged, but yo other causalties are reported. Springfield. Mount Vernon, Zaneville, Canal, lover and other smaller towns at thered considerably from the violence of the wind.

DAMAGE BY FLOOD AND LIGHTNING IN NEW

Uvica, N. Y. July 1.—At intervals since Saturday night we have had the heaviest fall of rain in years. The canal is overflowed all along the line. Lightning struck William F. Owens dry good store and the Western Union Telgraph office at Booneville. The stock is valued at 49,500, and is almost a total loss. The Mohawk river overflowed the flats more rapidly than over before. THE DAMAGE IN MAINE.

RULDINGS DESTROYED AND CROPS DAMAGED IN SLATSMIS.

St. LOUIS, July L.—Advices from Ofallon Station, about seventeen miles from here, on Otto and Mississippi railroad, say a whitwined swept over that town and vicinity between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening, acrompanied by very heavy rain and hail. The freight depot of O, and M. railread demolished: a brick elevator belonging to Tiedman & Ca. badly damaged; a large coaper shop owned by the same company blown down.

The Episcopail and Catholic churches were seriously damaged. Several small buildings were blown down. Some stores lost their roofs, and fences, trees, &c., were scattered about promiscuously. The storm extended to Lebanon, on the east, where it did considerable damage, and southward along the Hilmeis Courted railroad some miles. The damage to crops will be very heavy, much of the grain on the line of the storm being jeweled with the ground. No lives are reported lost.

THE CARNOS CRLEBRATION.

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The country purposes is severely felt in this instance, and will add to the cost of the expedition.

The country between the Indian valley and solution of the country between the Indian valley and mountainous, and in many places extremely perilous for the passage of troops, requiring them to move slowly and with great cantion.

A hundred miles of mountain trail to be passed over will consume another week, at least, if hostilities continue and the Indians remain where they are now.

Col. Green's column will be in time to sasist in future engagements, but if the Indians leave their present position or disperse it is folly to talk of intercepting them. The Indians in this section, so farms known, are ensured to the section of the section

Samoa Petitions for British Protection

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Two More Murders in Pennoylvania.

Pennoylvania, Andre L.—A party of young many pendence on the larns of Boarde Fritz, in Many pendence of the larns of Boarde Fritz, in Many pendence of the penty, to some district Kinder, drew a reconsistent of the penty, to some district Kinder, drew a reconsistent of the penty of the larns who for kinders of the larns who for the penty of the penty

POLITICAL NEWS

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A letter received at the Navy Department from the surgeon of the United States steamer filters resorted that the Control of the United States of the Passage of the United States, in destinate circumstance of the Control States, in destinate circumstance of the Catted States, and that he died on board the vowel on the No of June, and was buried at States. As and Marta, it was not stated of what States was resident.

Secretary Sherman in response to an inquiry has written a better saying that there is no limita-tion to the payment of called bonds, and that a choisigh the interest evases, the face of the bonds will be paid upon presentation where in one year The Office-Holders Lottery-Prizes Brawn.

The President has signed the commissions of lumiel 6. Furt, to be collector of customs for the district of Obegon, N Y and of Clark Waggington, to be collector of internal resemble for the Tenth dis-trict of Obe.

Solicitor of the Transury.

K-uneth Rauner, esq. the newly-appointed addition of the fressury took the oath of office on caturday, and will enter upon the discharge of his bittle this sporting.

Thomas S. Bond, superintendent of the In-control becautinest building, was removed an Satur-ay. The dates of the office will bereafter be dis-larged by the chief vieth. A Broken Fitcher. Colonel J. H. Potter. 24th infantry, will receive takened Thomas G. Fitcher of the government of Colombia.

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An order has been issued dismissing twenty two sades from the various clauses at Wet Poin who tailed to pay the hast extunitation.

Sensational News Items. National bank circulation ornstanding 5816,700.

SAN PRANCISMS, July 1.— The commission for the total amount of sitter coin terred to date in the convergence for the coin marks of the coi